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Weather dampens but doesn't stop Farm Aid

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The rain that kept central Illinois farmers out of the fields Sunday sent thousands of music fans at Willie Nelson's Farm Aid benefit concert under blankets and ponchos.

Some 80,000 people were expected to jam the University of Illinois football stadium to hear a unique blend of 60 country and rock stars scheduled to perform at the 14-hour concert.

The crowd, estimated early at about 70,000, sported rain

gear and stood to both applaud their favorite acts and avoid sitting on the wet field.

"Welcome to Farm Aid — the concert for America," Nelson said. "We'd like lots of money to come in today for a great cause."

Between \$30 million and \$50 million was expected to be raised through mail and telephone pledges. The telephone hotline, 1-800-FARMAID, is to be in operation for a year after the concert closes.

David Allan Coe of Austin,

Texas, and one of Nelson's "family," said he always gets involved in Nelson's projects.

"This is the American dream come true — rock 'n' roll and country acts all working together for a common cause, for I think the first time," Coe said.

"We're here because we eat like everyone else," said Exene Cervenka of the Los Angeles rock band X.

John Doe, also of X, took note of the diverse list of performers. "It's an awful big compliment for us to be in-

cluded in this. We believe in American music. We may have a different audience than Merle (Haggard) or someone, but they need to be aware of this problem too."

Thousands of fans waited for hours in a line that stretched for blocks around the stadium.

Shortly before the scheduled start of the concert, Nelson and Neil Young, two of the event's main organizers, took the stage for a version of Young's "Are There Any More Real Cowboys."



Gus says somebody at the Big Farm Aid Office in the Sky must have misunderstood Willie's message about the kind of help farmers need.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Shaw going to Wisconsin

E - Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Kenneth A. Shaw, SIU chancellor, has formally accepted the position of president of the University of Wisconsin.

Shaw, 46, announced his acceptance Friday in Madison. He will hold a press conference on the UW-Madison campus at 1 p.m. Monday.

He has been chancellor of the SIU system since 1979, the first to hold that position. He will take his new position Feb. 1, replacing Robert O'Neil who left UW in July to become president at the University of Virginia.

The UW Board of Regents President, Ben Lawton, said Shaw made a verbal acceptance of the UW job Wednesday night to him and to Wisconsin Governor Anthony S. Earl. Earl was quoted Saturday by the Associated Press as being "disappointed" by the regents' selection of Shaw, but Lawton said the governor was pleased with the appointment.

"THE GOVERNOR is not disappointed," Lawton said in a telephone interview Sunday afternoon. "They got along just swimmingly."

Shaw said in a press release that his years at SIU had been "happy and productive" for him and his family. "The University community the Board of Trustees, and many friends and colleagues will be greatly missed," his statement said.

Shaw was one of three final candidates in a nationwide search for the position as head of the 26-campus, 126,000

student system. Jack Freeman, 54, executive vice president of the University of Pittsburgh, and Jack R. Nelson, 55, president of Arizona State University, also made the regents' final selection list.

JOSEPH KAUFFMAN, chairman of a 15-member search and screening committee, said in a telephone interview Sunday that Shaw was selected from 140 candidates.

"You don't have applicants to the position, you're recruited," he said.

Shaw had been named by "half a dozen people from Illinois and Washington, D.C.," Kauffman said, as the best candidate for the UW presidency. In a list of reasons for the regents' selection, Kauffman said he included Shaw's experience in the administrative aspects of higher education and the fact that he "represents higher education to state and public institutions."

COMPLAINTS FROM Wisconsin legislators have surfaced about the selection of Shaw. Lawton said the complaints could have stemmed from a complaint to them by David Carley, a Madison businessman who was a candidate for the UW presidency but did not make the final list.

Before his appointment as SIU chancellor in 1979, Shaw was president at SIU-E from 1977 to 1979, vice president at Towson State University from 1969 to 1977.



Wildwood Picker

Staff Photo by James Quigg

Kim Koskela of the Wildwood Pickers, an all-female Harvest Bluegrass Festival in Evergreen Park band from Downers Grove, plays at the Southern Saturday. See review, Page 6.

Foundation urges Sullivan rules

Directors of the SIU Foundation have approved a four-point resolution that urges its financial counsel not to invest foundation funds in South African businesses that have not signed the Sullivan principles of equal employment.

Stanley McAnally, Foundation president, said the resolution deals only with how

foundation monies are invested and not with divestment.

Critics of foundation investments as supporting apartheid, the South African white-minority government's policy of strict separation of the races, have petitioned and demonstrated for withdrawal of all foundation funds from firms doing business with

South Africa.

BESIDES URGING the Center Trust Co. of St. Louis, the firm handling the foundation's portfolio, to require signing of the Sullivan principles, the resolution:

— Advocates that South African companies in which the foundation invests be rated
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This Morning

Killer Bees
sting Club Caribe

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Drake pounds
Salukis

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain;
high in the mid-70s

Mexico City crippled by earthquakes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescuers pulled more survivors from rubble Sunday as international aid poured in to help Mexico recover from two earthquakes that killed thousands and left legions of homeless people living in the streets.

Nine Americans were reported missing, in addition to five others killed.

As thousands of volunteers searched the ruins of hundreds

of buildings, funerals were staged for some of the estimated 3,000 victims already identified in the wake of the quakes Thursday and Friday. A shortage of caskets prevented elaborate ceremonies.

"THEY ARE buried in individual shrouds hurriedly prepared, and the ceremony doesn't last more than 10 minutes ... without a funeral

prayer, without flowers," the El Universal newspaper said.

A team of French rescue workers using special equipment Sunday pulled three teenage students, alive, from the rubble of a technical school where they had been trapped for three days.

The youths — two boys and a girl — were taken to ambulances, with one boy mumbling, "thank you, thank you."

THE THREE had been heard shouting and crying for three days, but workers could not reach them until Sunday, when enough debris had been removed to make the effort safe.

The conditions of the victims was not immediately available.

The government has said at least 3,000 people died in an earthquake Thursday that
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Reagan to unveil strategy to ease trade protectionism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, hoping to slow a drive toward protectionism, unveils a new trade strategy Monday that promises aggressive efforts to open markets and a \$300 million fund to fight foreign export subsidies. Administration officials said Reagan, in a speech to members of a presidential Export Council, will announce a multi-pronged approach to a problem that has been elevated to the top of the administration's domestic policy agenda.

Iran, Iraq exchange anniversary threats

By United Press International

On the fifth anniversary of the bitter Persian Gulf war, Iran seized a Danish merchant ship and vowed Sunday to close the vital Strait of Hormuz to oil tankers if its exports are blocked by Iraqi attacks. Iran also reported victories in a new offensive in the ground war between the two countries, but there was no immediate comment from Iraq and no independent confirmation of the Iranian claims. In an interview published on the anniversary Sunday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein promised to destroy the Iranian economy.

Catholic official warns of dealing with rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government attempts to negotiate the release of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's kidnapped daughter would deal a "death blow to democracy," a senior Roman Catholic church official said Sunday. In a sermon during services at the Metropolitan Cathedral, Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, urged the government not to make a deal with the leftist rebels who are believed to have kidnapped Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and a female companion Sept. 10.

France admits Rainbow Warrior bombing

PARIS (UPI) — France acknowledged for the first time Sunday that French intelligence officers acting under orders bombed the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand and covered up their actions during an official inquiry. But Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, who made the announcement in a hastily called news conference, said the agents who sabotaged the ship, killing a Greenpeace photographer, would not be punished.

South African troops withdraw from Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — About 500 South African soldiers completed their withdrawal from Angola Sunday — six days after driving across the border in pursuit of guerrillas in an invasion that drew international condemnation. The troops crossed back into South African-controlled Namibia. The troops crossed back into South Africa Sunday morning, said Gen. George Meiring, commander of the South West Africa Territory Force. Meiring said the army unit killed 15 rebels of the South West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

Reagan seeks to cut U.S. role in farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants a new national farm program that will cut the government's role in farming and also lead to lower commodity prices, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday. President Reagan "doesn't want to pull the rug out from under" farmers, Block said, but will insist that under any new farm program, "very gently and carefully we make farmers more independent, not more dependent on government."

Swiss wives granted equality with husbands

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss voters Sunday approved a new marriage law that will give women full equality with their husbands and will no longer require them to get their spouse's permission to take a job. In a national referendum, 54.7 percent of voters decided the role of head of the family should be shared by the couple and husbands must tell their partners about their earnings, debts and property. Previously, husbands could legally keep secret financial affairs while women had to disclose theirs.

School AIDS fear prompts parents' march

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parents afraid their children might be contaminated by an AIDS-stricken second-grader marched on City Hall Sunday as officials called for increased federal funding to help end the spread of the dreaded disease. The chairman of the Governor's AIDS Research Council in New York also urged the state to set up an emergency program to assist hospitals overburdened by the number of AIDS patients. Dr. Richard Rifkind, the council chairman, estimated the cost of caring for AIDS patients runs from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

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Computer access for dorm students making progress

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Plans by the office of University Housing to spend approximately \$100,000 to provide additional student access to the University's computer system are underway, says Steve Kirk, assistant director of Student Housing.

"We're moving along as fast as we possibly can," Kirk said.

Installation of carpeting and more computer terminals in one of the new computer labs, located in the basement of Trueblood Hall, has just been completed, Kirk said.

THE NEW facility, which has been in operation since Sept. 4, now has 30 terminals for use by CMS and MUSIC users, said Kwei Choong, laboratory supervisor. Choong said that students need only an STU-C student identification card to use the lab.

Choong said that operating hours of the lab may be increased to accommodate more users.

"Things are going to change as we evolve through time," Choong said.

KIRK SAID the University will study student use patterns to determine if the facility should be open to students 24 hours a day. The lab is now open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Plans to provide computer access to students living in the

Thompson Point, Greek Row, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace student housing areas are also in progress.

Kirk said University Housing has already begun site preparations for another computer lab to be located in Lentz Hall. Kirk said he hopes to have that facility operational in the next 30 days.

IN ADDITION to the computer labs, the Trueblood and Lentz facilities will include separate study areas.

Students living in the Greek Row housing area also will have easier computer access when telephone modems purchased for student use arrive. Kirk said that the University plans to install computer terminals equipped with telephone modems in each of the Greek Row housing units.

Four portable computers equipped with built-in telephone modems will soon be made available for students living in the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace housing areas, said Kirk. Two computers will be made available for check out in each housing area.

KIRK ADDED that students will not be able to use the new portable computers until check out procedures have been worked out with the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace Housing Councils.



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Errol Davis, sophomore in electrical engineering, runs a program through the new computers in the basement of Trueblood Hall. Davis is an attendant of the computer room.

High school board cuts spending in deficit-plagued '85-86 budget

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Board of Education adopted a budget Thursday that will reduce the district's education fund by \$80,000.

According to the amended 1985-86 budget, the school district will operate on an annual budget of \$7.2 million.

CCHS will continue to operate in a deficit situation in many areas although measures have been taken to reduce costs in all areas of the budget. The largest deficits are in the education and transportation funds, with a \$242,056 deficit in education and a \$55,559 deficit in transportation.

The deficits in these areas will be covered by carryover balances built into the funds under the budget.

THE DEFICIT, in the transportation fund will be a key element in the new budget, said CCHS Superintendent Reid Martin. Martin said that the district will attempt to eliminate the deficit through various adjustments because there is no more revenue available for the fund.

Steve Kosco, CCHS financial officer, advised the board that the vocational training house used by the district should be listed as an asset in the budget. Kosco said that the annual construction costs and sales profits for the house were

estimated at \$69,500.

Board member Mike Altekruze presented the board with a report from the financial committee asking the board to adopt a standard format for audit and budget reports. According to Altekruze, the standard format will allow district officials and the public to understand budget reports better.

"IT DOESN'T matter who the auditor is," Altekruze said. "We will tell them what the audit format is."

Altekruze also presented proposals to the board calling for the adoption of a two-month carryover balance for deficit funds at the end of the fiscal year. See BUDGET, Page 5



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Changes in board may be necessary for improvements

A RESOLUTION THAT SUGGESTED restructuring the SIU Board of Trustees was presented to the Faculty Senate last week. The resolution called for drastic changes that would reduce the number of trustees appointed by the governor from seven to three, and would place two elected trustees from the student body, two from the faculty and two from Illinois' general population on the board as voting members.

A resolution suggesting such drastic changes will certainly receive opposition from the don't-fix-it-if-it's-not-broken school. And those people could have a valid point.

However, as the resolution's originator, Chandra Banerjee of the SIU School of Medicine, pointed out, if that kind of thinking was dominant, society would never have replaced the kerosene lamp with electric lighting. Not all changes have to be made to fix faulty or broken methods; they can be made to improve existing conditions before they are deemed inadequate or faulty.

This logic applies well to the proposed changes in the Board of Trustees. There have been no cries claiming the present board's structure is inadequate or faulty, but taking a closer look will show that changes for improvement are needed. To stretch the analogy, the board is not broken, but it could use some improvement.

THE DECLINE IN THE QUALITY of Morris Library — blamed on a shortage of funds — provides a good example. Funding requests must go through nine or more different levels of bureaucracy before they are approved. Other University departments must go through even more than that.

The main problem with the board, in a nutshell, is that it is too isolated from the University. The changes considered by the Faculty Senate will, if made into reality, provide direct representation, placing the people who know what the University needs directly on the board, instead of isolated many bureaucratic levels away.

Under the proposal, two student trustees would have a real vote, not just an advisory vote as they do now. This will give those who are affected most by the board's decisions a say in how those decisions are made.

The two faculty representatives will also provide direct voting power to those who provide the core of the learning experience.

The two members, under the proposal, that will come from Illinois' general population will give those who fund the University, through taxes, a say in how their money is spent.

The resolution is still in a developmental stage, waiting to be refined, researched and debated. This will undoubtedly be months from now. Changes of this magnitude are not simply tossed around one at a meeting and voted on the next.

Although the effects of the changes are not crystal clear — and will never be unless they are carried out — they represent the progress and improvement this University needs to provide a quality education. Waiting until something is broken is not always the best time to fix it.



A close look at the 'liberals'

Just for the fun of it, I am writing this letter in the manner of the current American "liberal," a style that might be called "Hyperbole Rampant." It is a style that is typified by the enlightening cartoons published by the Southern Illinoisan and the Daily Egyptian, where the artist is so ashamed that his signature is illegible.

During the last 15 years, journalists, professors, teachers and clergy have succeeded in warping the spectrum of political designation to the extent that to be a "liberal" one must either be a disciple of Karl Marx or at least "play footsie" with "La Causa," as some Californians say.

Actually, the outlook of this "liberal" doesn't go beyond the 19th century. The grass-roots experience in the realm of societal history of this century is usually missing. His is an outhouse mentality — far

out and way back. And even though he has attained the prestige of an eight-family three-holer, he still doesn't know his ear from any one of the three holes. He covers up such terms as Marxism, Leninism and Communism with "popular governments," "governments of the people," "popular democracies," and he doesn't say these terms too loud because he knows he is deceiving.

This "liberal" yells: "What that country needs is a revolution." I thought of this as I swept up the blood of the man who fell in my arms in Guatemala, shot by "liberals" with a dum-dum bullet. When the president of Venezuela says, "Only fools pay taxes," and shows that only 8 percent of those who should pay, do so in that country, our "liberal" shouts, "Another blooper by the Reagan Administration." "Get Somoza," he yells the was gotten by Argentine terrorists hired by the San-

dinistas). Actually, there are thousands of Somozas in Nicaragua and elsewhere — and lots of Ortegas scattered around.

The perspective of the "liberal" lacks the language-culture component that the members of our Department of State do have. They are seasoned professionals of an elected government. Most members of Congress do not have this component, which is really a 20th century behavioral factor. To be a good "liberal" one must hate the administration and the Department of State. They don't play con games of the 19th century.

Aside from all these nasty hyperboles, what I have said expresses an attitude that is liberal in the true sense of the term, but I'll still be called conservative because I am definitely anti-communist. — Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus, Spanish.

Course receives positive review

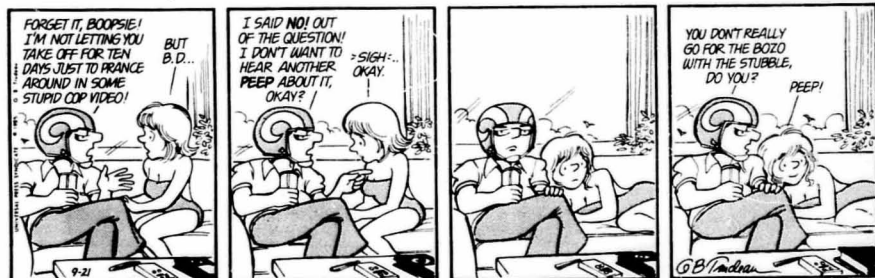
I would like to express my appreciation for an excellent course titled: "Communication, the Arts and High Technology."

Faculty and guest speakers

from the United States and Canada presented the latest information on the following technologies: fiber optics, lasers, holography, computers, teletext, videotext,

music synchronizers, satellites and television. I encourage students not to miss this class if it is offered again. — Wes Hawkins, graduate student, Health Education.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Violence a major risk for women

As a woman who dedicates much professional and personal energy to women's health, I am concerned about the enormous extent of violence against women in our culture. If the FBI and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence are accurate in their estimates, then (a) a woman is beaten by her husband or partner every 18 seconds, (b) 40 percent of the women murdered in this country are killed by their husbands or "lovers," and (c) an American woman is raped every 7 minutes.

Viewed in the shadow of these figures, violence against women needs to be looked at as a "health risk" to women's wellness, rivaling such hazards as auto injury, heart attacks, and cancer.

It is very gratifying to see the quality of consciousness-raising and preventive programming on women's safety that has been put together by the sponsors of SIU's annual Women's Safety Week.

I urge all women who care about their health and are concerned about the impact of violence on their well-being to attend the scheduled events of Women's Safety Week from September 24-27. I also thank the sponsors and presenters of this event for caring and doing something about the reality that one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted within our lifetime. — Pat Fabiano, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EARTHQUAKES: Mexico City devastated

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measured 7.8 on the Richter scale and a second quake Friday of 7.3 intensity. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin estimated 10,000 died and the toll could be double that.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Lee Johnson said five Americans were killed in the earthquake and nine others were missing.

JOHNSON IDENTIFIED the dead as Mary Elizabeth Vallejo, 34, of Cozad, Neb., and her two children, Lise Anne, 8, and Alonso, 5. Also killed were Georgiana Merry Yunes, 31, and her son, Juan Carlos, 10 months. Yunes was originally from San Antonio, Tex.

Both women were married to Mexicans. They died when their homes collapsed, Johnson said.

Johnson also said four U.S.

search dog teams were in Mexico, and had rescued some trapped victims at the Benito Juarez hospital.

FOUR HAM radio operators were working around-the-clock at the U.S. Embassy relaying calls to American citizens. About 3,000 calls had already been relayed, Johnson said.

A special demolition crew was expected to begin work late Sunday taking down more than 30 buildings on the verge of collapse. Mexican officials said 149 buildings were ready to fall and that 145 "fairly large structures had already fallen down, mostly in the central area of the city," Johnson said.

In Washington, the White House said first lady Nancy Reagan will fly Monday from

Andrews Air Force Base to Mexico City where she was expected to visit a shelter for quake victims and a hospital. She was expected to be accompanied in Mexico City by the wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

THE BODIES of victims not yet identified in the devastated Colonia Roma neighborhood were taken to a baseball stadium where they were preserved with blocks of ice and formaldehyde.

After refusing help for the first two critical days of the disaster, Mexico began accepting offers of relief to help thousands of people left homeless and to aid rescuers in lifting and cutting through tons of concrete and steel rubble to recover as many as 2,000 more bodies.

SULLIVAN: Adherence to rules urged

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annually by A.D. Little Inc., Cambridge Mass., consulting firm on the commitment to practice of the Sullivan principles.

— Cautions Center Trust Co. against depositing foundation funds in banks making direct loans to the South African government.

— Urges SIU to provide special educational opportunities to South African blacks.

The resolution also condemns human rights violations and apartheid, according to a

University news release announcing the director's approval of the policy.

TWENTY-ONE of the foundation's 31 voting board members approved the resolution in a mail ballot and two voted against it, the news release said. Eight did not vote by a Sept. 16 deadline.

The Sullivan principles of equal employment, established in 1977 and revised in 1979, were written by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia minister who serves on the board of direc-

tors of General Motors. Sullivan outlined a set of six ethical practices that American businesses should consider in South Africa.

The practices called for desegregation of facilities at the workplace, equal pay and access to job training for nonwhites, and efforts to improve the quality of life of nonwhite workers outside the workplace.

"Sixty-two percent of the companies in South Africa have signed the Sullivan principles as of Oct. 24, 1984," said McNally.

BUDGET: High school education fund cut

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year and the implementation of "win-win" negotiations in labor disputes.

According to the carryover proposal, the fund will allow the district to keep operating if it encounters severe financial difficulties.

"In case we are in financial trouble we can last a month," Altekruze said of the carryover proposal.

ACCORDING to Altekruze, the "win-win" form of negotiation would allow an independent third party to act

as a mediator in disputes between the district and employees' unions.

"The secret of it is having an independent third party" enter the talks, Altekruze said.

In other action, the board adopted a proposal from the Pepsi-Cola Co. for the installation of new scoreboards in Bowen Gym and the girls' gym at Carbondale High School Central. The district will also enter into a 15-year contract with Pepsi for the maintenance of the scoreboards.

The board also decided to hire the Honeywell company to maintain the district's computer and temperature control systems. Johnson Control Co. had held the maintenance contract, but the board decided to seek a new firm after Johnson Control's service proved unsatisfactory.

"WE HAVE, frankly, been dissatisfied with Johnson Control," Martin said. "The operation of the entire system is not what we would like it to be."

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Bluegrass Festival was ripe with good music and food

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

For 11 hours Saturday, Evergreen Park was the setting for an oversized picnic, 2,000-plus bluegrass music-lovers strong.

Never mind that the official title was the First Annual Southern Harvest Bluegrass Festival—it was a celebration for anyone who loved good food, good music and good friends.

Concert Review

There were just about as many lawn chairs as people, and just about as many fresh ears of corn being savored by the crowd. Toddlers danced and pranced with as much intensity as their parents or grandparents. From down-home to uptown, new wave to button down, bluegrass appreciation crossed all social borders.

Heightening that appreciation was a line-up of performers which included local and international talent. From Carbondale came Greengrass, the festival's opening act, an Irish folk music group composed mostly of SIU-C staff and faculty. From the Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame came Doc Watson, considered by many as world's pre-eminent



Hector Phillips of the Patoka flat-pick guitarist.

Although many in the audience came just to see Watson, every band on hand received first-class treatment.

Many of the festival's at-

Start Photo by James Quigg
Valley Gang fiddles Saturday.

tendees said they were surprised with what they were seeing and hearing. They talked of being skeptical of this first bluegrass concert, of having played down their enthusiasm before arriving.

City Council to review health insurance report

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will review a report from City Manager Bill Dixon concerning the city's employee health insurance program and alternative approaches to funding the program.

The report was made because of rising annual health insurance premiums, which have increased for unmarried employees covered by Blue CrossBlue Shield at a rate of 18 percent in 1984 and 11 percent in 1985, with a projected increase of 10 percent in 1986 for an increase of \$15 over three years.

FOR FAMILY coverage under the city's Blue Cross plan, premiums have increased 18 percent in 1984 with no increase in 1985, but with a projected 1986 increase of 19 percent—an increase of \$34 per year over three years.

In April 1985 the council adopted four cost containment measures to serve as short term solutions to the problem until a long-term plan for funding was adopted by the city.

The short-term solutions mainly dealt with employee eligibility for the existing health programs offered by the city. Most employees would be eligible for the program after 90 days of employment, with part-time employees eligible only when working 1,000 hours per year.

DIXON'S REPORT will present the council with four alternatives considered feasible for long-term funding of the health program. Cost impact on the city and its employees has yet to be determined for each alter-

native.

The first alternative is for the city to contribute as a benefit package the same amount of money to each employee. The employee could then choose from a list of benefits on how to use the money, such as spending it on health insurance, life insurance or annuities.

The second plan calls for the city to pay the entire cost of existing health plans for single coverage and have the employee pay the cost of dependent's health insurance coverage on a graduated scale based on household size. This approach is favored by a majority—59 percent—of city employees polled and is similar to the health plan currently used at SIU-C.

A THIRD alternative calls for the city to pay all employees the same amount to cover their health premiums. One drawback to this plan is that it does not contain any means of cost containment, according to the report.

The fourth plan calls for the city to pay an equal amount toward current family health plans and an equal amount toward health plans offered to single employees, with these amounts based on current Blue CrossBlue Shield contributions.

The council is requested to take action at their Oct. 7 meeting.

THE STAFF has recommended that councilman and Mayor Pro Tem of Carbondale Neil Dillard be appointed voting delegate to the Annual Congress of Cities meeting Dec. 7 through Dec. 11 in Seattle, Washington.

Puzzle answers

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Michael Johnson, percussionist for the Killer Bees, performs at Club Caribe night.

Club Caribe crowd enjoys invasion of the Killer Bees

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The Killer Bees, a reggae band from Texas, played before an enthusiastic crowd of about 300 on the Student Center's south patio Thursday evening at the second SIU-C Club Caribe.

The patio was packed with people dancing, listening to the music and enjoying the refreshments provided by the Time-Out program and the Student Programming Council's Center Programming Committee.

The band performed from about 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. — a half-hour longer than scheduled because of the crowd's cheers for an encore.

The Time-Out program provides non-alcoholic drinks "that resemble the real

thing," says Kathy Rankin, coordinator. Its goal is to show students that they can enjoy themselves without alcohol and is sponsored by the Wellness Center, Synergy, the Student Recreation Center and various other organizations, she said.

Michelle Entwistle, Student Programming Council's Center Programming chairperson, said "it's a good way to bring a non-alcoholic program to the Student Center."

The crowd seemed to enjoy the band's two-hour performance and through most of the evening the area in front of the band was filled with dancers.

In an interview before the performance, Malcolm Welbourne, band organizer,

said the band enjoys playing the university circuit because the crowds are usually very open-minded. "We have played Carbondale six or seven times and it's one of our best places," he said.

During the performance, Welbourne said the crowd was the "best one they have had in Carbondale as far as enjoying reggae music."

The band originated in Austin, Texas, five years ago and has played in 30 states, said Chuck Norcum, band member. The group recently released an album titled "Scratch the Surface," from which they performed several cuts Thursday.

The next Club Caribe is scheduled for parents' weekend Oct. 4 in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

Incest victim sued father to set example

CORSICANA, Texas (UPI) — A teenager who was sexually molested by her adopted father for eight years said she sued him for \$10 million to prove that incest victims should fight back rather than be ashamed of their plight.

Shelley Sessions, 18, of Corsicana, filed the suit against her father, rancher Bob Sessions, On Aug. 30, a jury granted her \$10 million — one of the largest judgments ever awarded in a case brought by an incest victim.

Bob Sessions pleaded guilty to sexual assault on a child in 1983 and admitted in court he

had sexual intercourse with her between 300 and 500 times.

Shelley Sessions said she decided to file suit after her mother sent her for a year to a private, high-security girls' school while her father was free to live on the family's luxurious East Texas ranch.

"I paid for the crime," she told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Sunday. "I was locked up. He was free."

The Sessions case is one of an increasing number of such cases filed nationwide, according to the San Francisco-based Institute for the Study of Sexual Assault.

Bob Sessions, who declined to comment to the Times Herald, last week sought protection under federal bankruptcy laws and has not indicated if he will appeal the civil court judgment.

Shelley Session's lawyers told the Times Herald the bankruptcy petition may delay payment but will not enable him to avoid judgment.

The teenager, who lives in Corsicana with an aunt and hopes to marry a man she met at a local church, said she hopes her successful lawsuit will help encourage other incest victims to fight abuse.




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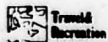
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Reagan asks Congress to stay until tax reform plan is passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to fight for his No. 1 domestic priority, has asked Congress to stay in session as long as it takes to pass major tax reform legislation this year, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said Reagan conveyed the message to congressional leaders last week and may mount a publicity campaign to prevent the Senate from putting off action on a tax bill until next year.

If necessary, the officials said, Reagan may consider exercising a little-used presidential power to call Congress back into session to

force the Senate to finish work this year.

"He is really dedicated to getting a tax bill this year and will work with Congress on that," one official said. "He believes it can be done if Congress moves expeditiously. If they don't, he will examine the alternatives for his next move, which could include keeping them in session."

The same official described Reagan as "sympathetic" to the political realities of the situation and "the tremendous pressure on the Senate."

The threat of further confrontation with Congress was sparked by an agreement last week by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole

of Kansas and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., to aim for adjournment by Thanksgiving.

While the House has begun work on tax reform and is expected to pass a bill by some time in November, Dole contends this leaves too little time for the Senate to hold hearings, draft its own version, meet the House in conference and produce a final bill for Reagan's signature by year's end.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes argued as late as Friday that the Senate could begin work before the House completes its work and that final passage is possible this year.

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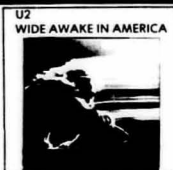
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Utility law a 'victory for poor,' group says

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

A victory for poor people is being claimed by the Southern Counties Action Movement after Gov. James Thompson signed a bill that will put a ceiling on utility bills. A spokesman for the Central Illinois Public Service Co., however, said the measure is asking the wrong party to pick up the tab.

The law, signed by Thompson Thursday, will prevent utilities from charging more than 12 percent of the monthly income of people who earn less than 125 percent of poverty level income.

Income eligibility guidelines for the program are the same as the Home Assistance Program, which pegs the income ceiling figure at 125 percent of the poverty level, said Robin Skiles of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

For a single person, the income level is \$6,563 and for a family of four, the ceiling is \$13,313, Skiles said.

"We're very happy about it," said Chuck Garegnani of the Herrin-based group. "It's a big victory for poor people and Southern Counties Action Movement."

SCAM, along with other organizations, lobbied for the bill for nearly a year. Garegnani said the effort

began because last winter utility companies turned the power off on customers who couldn't pay their bills.

Garegnani said that he wasn't sure how many would be effected by the bill, but that the users will be many.

"There's hundreds from Jackson, Franklin, Williamson and Union Counties alone," he said. "We've got people who haven't had utilities all summer."

Those involved in the program will not have to pay in the summer what they didn't pay in the winter.

CIPS spokesman Jim Goff said that the burden of picking up the tab should be placed on the government's shoulders.

"This plan is an inefficient way to get help into the hands of people that need it," Goff said. "The bill shifts assistance over to a private company."

Although Goff said that the measure would raise utility rates, he said that no detailed study of how much had yet been made.

"The whole problem of utilities is linked to lack of jobs in the area," he said. "If there were enough jobs created in Southern Illinois, people would have been able to pay utility bills and there wouldn't have been the need for this 12-percent bill."

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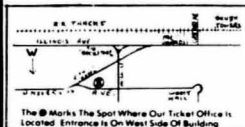
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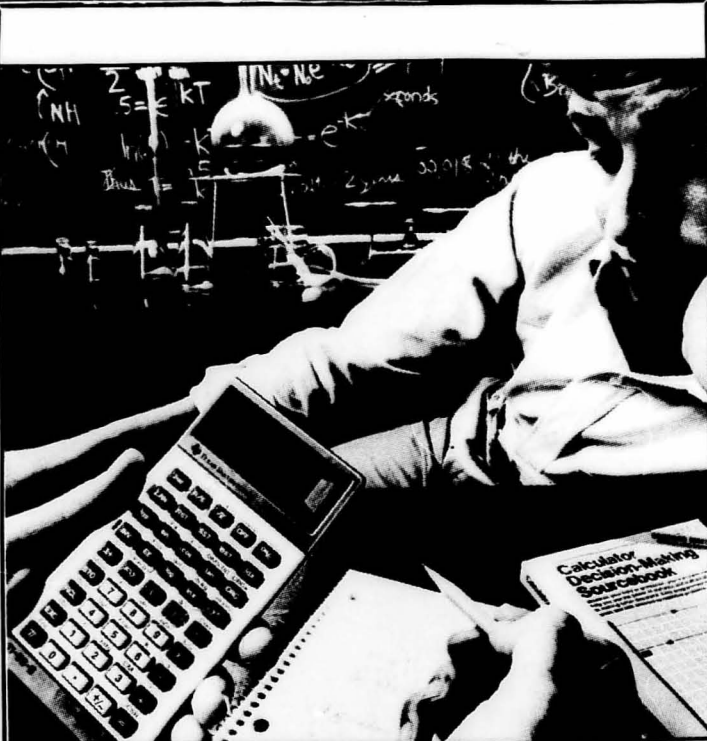
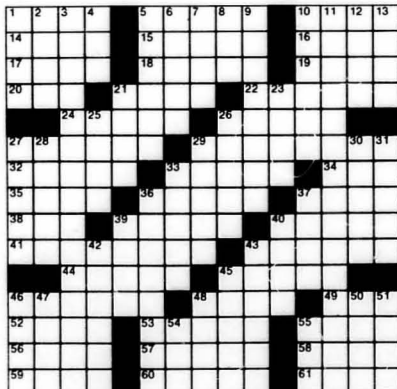
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- 23 Clears
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- 40 Fool
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THE HUNGER Project and Bread for the World will present an informational meeting on local and global hunger issues from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Interfaith Center.

A GAY Men's support group for the Southern Illinois area will meet from Oct. 5 to Dec. 14. Call Terry at 549-6061 to register. Membership is limited.

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ENTRIES FOR Intramural Badminton Doubles closes at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

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ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Lois Hopkins with TIP of Illinois Health Services

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Journalism schools should 'rethink' mission, prof says

By Ken Seebor
Staff Writer

Journalism schools need to change the way they teach students if they are to continue providing adequate education to young journalists, says a former faculty member of the SIU-C School of Journalism.

Kenneth Starck, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Iowa, spoke to journalism students, Journalism School faculty and guests at the annual Howard Rusk Long Honor Lecture at Morris Library Thursday.

"It seems to me that if higher education does not rethink its mission in such a way as to re-affirm the intellectual principles that inspired it, it could whither away," Starck said.

Starck, who obtained his doctor of philosophy degree at SIU-C in 1968 and was a member of the journalism faculty from 1968 to 1971, said that part of the change in higher education and the mass media has occurred because of increasing profits in the field of communication. He said that while the civilian labor force in the United States increased 137 percent from 1900 to 1959, information-producing occupations have increased more than five times as fast. He said the media have become too much of a business.

"The better way to approach journalism is to think about what you, as students and educators, can contribute to help bring about constructive change," Starck said.

Long, head of the School of Journalism from 1953 to 1972, said the media should also be concerned about the effects of what they write.

"The media should also be concerned more with what goes beyond the social conscience," Long said. "Social conscience doesn't help much if it isn't put into action."


Starck said that what reporters write may not always have the effect they want it to.

"People do what they must, and then suffer the consequences," Starck said.

Starck, who has worked as education editor for the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, said the business aspect of the mass media contributes to low pay for journalists.


"I think journalism continues to attract committed people," Starck said, "but just because people like to do it doesn't mean they shouldn't be rewarded properly."

Long had been honored earlier Thursday when his portrait was formally hung in the School of Journalism Reference Room.




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Competition on rise in intramural games

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Intramural sports programs are continuing to grow this fall with more participants in every sport as more students are getting into the competitive spirit.

Harold Goldammer, coordinator of intramural sports, says there has been an increase in number of entrants in all the sports this fall. This includes the boat regatta, which had three entrants when it took place Wednesday, one more than the 1984 regatta.

The winners in this years regatta were Rich Dutton, in the men's division; and Joan Beurt, in the women's division.

The top-10 rankings are out for the intramural softball and floor hockey seasons.

In softball, the top teams by division are Division A: 1. Scrappers, 2. Watsons, 3. Gamecocks, 4. The Zoo, 5. Rum DMC, Division B: 1. GDI, 2. Gamewinners, 3.

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The top floor hockey teams by division are Division A: 1. Fubar, 2. Puckoffs, 3. Desparis, Division B: 1. High Sticks, 2. Goats, 3. Smegmaa.

Softball playoffs begin Wednesday, Sept. 25, with the captains meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 24. For more information on the playoffs, contact the Intramurals Office at the Recreation Center.

Flag football entries close Thursday, Sept. 26. The 1985 season will be the inaugural season for CoRec teams — those allowing both men and women to play on the same team. The season is scheduled to start October 5.

Entries are being accepted for the cross country fall classic, which will held October 5.

Spinks looking to next fight

...AS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Now that he's lifted Larry Holmes' title, Michael Spinks has a heavyweight decision to make.

Spinks must decide what to do with the International Boxing Federation championship he took from Holmes with a 15-round unanimous decision Saturday night.

Spinks almost certainly will continue to fight as a heavyweight, unless he and promoter Butch Lewis can get middleweight champion Marvin Hagler to step up in weight to meet him.

"Defending it is tougher than getting there," Spinks said Sunday, the day after he became the first world light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight crown and spoiled Holmes' bid to match Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"You gotta get me somebody easy, Butch," Spinks said Sunday, the day after he became the first world light heavyweight champ, he'll probably relinquish that title.

When the Holmes-Spinks bout was first signed, Spinks said that if he won the title he would defend against "some bum, like Gerry Cooney," but Cooney has since retired.

Last week, Spinks said he would give Holmes a rematch, fight Marvin Frazier and then give his brother Leon another shot at the title. But Holmes retired Saturday night, there's little interest in a Spinks-Frazier match and he was only kidding about Leon.

Leon Spinks, who held the heavyweight title in 1978 after upsetting Muhammad Ali, has his sights set on Dwight Braxton's cruiserweight title.

Many heavyweights are looking for a shot at Spinks, but his options are limited. He has said he doesn't want any big or young heavyweights, which leaves out money-making fights against World Boxing Council champ Pinklon Thomas, Tim Witherspoon or Carl "The Truth" Williams.

Lewis said he would rule out

no fighters because of age or size.

"We're the heavyweight champ and we'll be fighting heavyweights," Lewis said.

Spinks would still like a rematch with Holmes but said he would ask for \$6 million. He received \$1 million Saturday compared to Holmes' \$3.5 million.

Spinks spoke well of Holmes Sunday, except when asked about the former champion's punching power.

"His jab is like a light-weight's right hand," said Spinks, referring to Holmes' comments before the fight that his jab would feel like a light heavyweight's right hand.

Although Spinks wrestles with his options, Holmes said he has already made his only ring decision.

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Women harriers 8th at Missouri

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Facing some of the top teams in the nation, the SIU-C women's cross country team ran to an eighth-place finish out of 15 teams in the Missouri Invitational Saturday.

Coach Don DeNoon says he expected the Salukis to finish in the top 50 percent of the teams running.

DeNoon says he is not overly pleased with the team's performance. Every one of the runners, except Amy Marker, could have moved 10 spots ahead, DeNoon said.

For a group of freshmen and sophomores, the Salukis ran tough, DeNoon said.

"They were definitely not pansies out there," said DeNoon, "but I would like to see them be a little more tough and aggressive in the middle of the race."

Marker was the top Saluki, finishing in 34th place with a time of 18:40 for the 5,000 meter course. Pam Quarengi was second for the Salukis with

a time of 19:34, which was good enough for 52nd place. Lisa Judiscak was ten seconds behind Quarengi in 53rd place.

Vivian Sinou was 59th overall and fourth for the Salukis, with a time of 20:03. Santha Gore placed 64th, running a 20:26, and Pam Harker placed 65th, coming in two seconds after Gore.

Kansas State won the team title with 74 points but none of the top teams really had an edge on any of the others, DeNoon said. The second-

third- and fourth-place teams all finished within 20 points of the winner.

Taking second was the University of Illinois, third was the University of Arkansas.

The individual winner was Christine McMeen of Oklahoma State, with a time of 16:35 — a course and meet record. McMeen, the world record holder for the indoor 5,000 meter run, was 28 seconds ahead of the second-place and 53 second ahead of the third-place runner.

Herr homers Cards to win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tom Herr hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos that opened their lead in the National League East to three games.

With Montreal leading 5-4, Willie McGee singled and Herr

hit a 2-2 pitch from loser Jack O'Connor, 1-1, into the left field stands for his sixth home run of the season and his 12th game-winning hit. Ken Dayley, 4-2, was the winner.

The victory combined with New York's 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh to give the Cardinals a three-game lead over the Mets.

DRAKE: Bulldogs beat Salukis

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Dorr couldn't really explain why the Salukis looked so good one week and so bad the next.

"It's hard to put your finger on any one thing. I obviously think the players were believing those Illinois press clippings a bit, and everybody was telling them how good they were. They have to understand when they go out and play the following week, there's a team out there that has a little pride. Drake had a lot of pride today," Dorr said after the game.

"We had to play better than we did against Illinois. If we had been able to do that, then we would have put the team and the football program over the top."

"But now, we're digging and scratching and fighting for our lives again," Dorr said.

Drake pounded away at SIU-C on the very first drive with Ray's running and Cheatham's cool passing. The Bulldog's 74-yard drive was climaxed by Ray's one-yard touchdown run.

The game was uneventful until the middle of the second quarter when Drake defensive end Kevin Cotter blocked Drew Morrison's punt at the SIU-C 33, and free safety Alan Shuckman scooped the ball up at the 20 and ran it into the end zone. John Brda's extra point was kicked through for a 14-0 Drake lead.

The Bulldogs scored again on the next possession when they ended a 62-yard march, guided by Kirk Abernathy's and Brent Peterson's receptions, with another Ray one-yard TD run for a 21-0 lead.

After Cheatham's third quarter touchdown run, the Salukis put together a 59-yard drive with runs by Bruce Phibbs and Mitchell and a 27-yard pass to Sebron Spivey. James Stevenson caught a 13-yard TD pass from Kevin Brown, ending the drive. The two-point attempt failed, leaving the score at 28-6.

The final points were clicked on the scoreboard when Brda kicked a 22-yard field goal with 7:10 to go in the game to make the score, an eventual final, at 31-6.

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Men harriers 11th in meet after slow start, fast finish

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

While running a super race for the last seven kilometers of the Kentucky Invitational, the men's cross country team lost in the first 1,000 meters of the race.

Coach Bill Cornell says his runners began the race too slowly, and were too far back at the first 1,000 meter mark to have any hope of doing well in the meet.

Even though the Salukis got 11th out of 14 teams, Cornell says he hopes his team doesn't get too down about the meet. Every person came through, says Cornell, they

were just too far back at the beginning.

"We were very capable of being the third or fourth team," said Cornell.

West Virginia, which won the meet with 46 points, and North Carolina State, which took second with 87 points, were the top two teams, says Cornell, but there was no reason why the Salukis shouldn't have been right after them.

David Lamont was the top Saluki finisher at 17th, with a time of 25:44.8 for the eight kilometer race. The remainder of the Saluki scorers were Richard McDonnell, in 38th

place; Jobie Kelly, in 75th; Scott Gill, in 83rd; and Billy Darling, in 98th.

Other Saluki finishers were Ron Amster, in 112th place; Mike Carver, 114th; Jim Childers, 122nd; Michael Rice, 123rd.

"I hope they learned a lesson from this," said Cornell. The Salukis travel to Champaign next week to run in the Illinois Invitational. Cornell says that meet will be a repeat of this week if the Salukis don't learn to start out faster.

The caliber of schools will be just as high at Illinois as it was at Kentucky, says Cornell.

IAAC plans to discuss restructure

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee will meet Monday afternoon to discuss its fall schedule and the possible restructuring of the committee.

The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the third-floor balcony conference room in Anthony Hall, will be the first meeting of the committee under new Chairperson Margaret Matthias, associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media. Matthias succeeds former chair, Ruth Bauner, of library services.

Paul Bubb, fund raiser for SIUC athletics, will address the committee. Bubb was hired earlier this year after IAAC recommendations to hire a full-time fund-raiser for intercollegiate athletics.

Future roles of and structure of the IAAC will be discussed. Charlotte West, director for women's intercollegiate athletics, and Lew Hartzog, director for men's intercollegiate athletics, will also present standing reports of their respective departments to the committee.

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Salukis pounded by Drake, 31-6

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The weather was cold and dreary Saturday at Des Moines, and so were the football Salukis, as Drake blew them out 31-6.

The Salukis were hard pressed to do anything right as the Drake running backs slipped tackles for runs of seven yards while the Saluki backs were often stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Saluki receivers dropped passes and a blocked punt led

to a Drake touchdown. A poorly executed two-point conversion attempt in the third quarter failed, a play the team had been working on all year, head coach Ray Dorr said.

On a fourth-and-four play early in the third quarter, the Saluki defense bunched up, expecting a running play, but Drake quarterback Ed Cheatham kept the ball on an option and ran almost untouched for 24 yards into the end zone to make the score 27-0, which summed up the

Salukis' day.

"When a team fails in three areas of its game — its tackling, its blocking, its kicking — there's going to be a blowout. And that's exactly what happened," Dorr said.

Drake tailback Tim Ray had 142 yards and two touchdowns on 32 carries while Cheatham completed 12 of 19 passes for 160 yards and ran for a touchdown himself.

"Drake came out and played hard and did the thing we very well feared — they lined up

and came right at us. They did not do anything we did not expect. In fact, they may not have done as much," Dorr said.

The previously potent Saluki running attack was held to just 80 yards rushing. Byron Mitchell, who had over 300 yards rushing in his first three games, had 13 yards on 10 carries.

The grass field was soggy from rains, but Dorr blamed the poor running on poor blocking.

"I'm sure the wet weather slowed us down a bit, but the field wasn't that bad. We just didn't execute the offense very well," Dorr said.

Kevin Brown completed 10 of 27 passes for 129 yards and a touchdown, but was victimized by two interceptions and his receivers' inability to catch on-target passes. Second-stringer Pat King came in late in the fourth quarter and completed seven of 14 passes for 65 yards.

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Softballers sweep to win in weekend tourney



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki catcher Kelly Fox slides into first base while Joni Smith of Southwest Missouri State awaits the throw.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team swept four games this weekend to win the Saluki Fall Invitational and improve its fall record to 6-1.

"I'm very pleased with our performance," said Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "We look much better than we did at this time last season and I'd have to say we've improved in every category."

The Salukis started the tournament Friday afternoon with a 2-1 victory over reigning Gateway champs Illinois State. Transfer catcher Kelly Fox had two runs batted in while sophomore Lisa Peterson took the win on a four-hit pitching performance.

In the Saluki's second game Friday, highly touted pitcher Lori Day picked up her first win in front of a home crowd as SIU-C beat Southeast Missouri State by a 5-3 final. Day struck out nine while Fox had an RBI on two hits.

"Lori has been a little under the weather this week and wasn't quite at the top of her game," Brechtelsbauer said. "You can expect a little better performance from her when she's completely healthy."

On Saturday, the Salukis started out against Indiana State, which beat the Salukis two weekends ago in the Redbird Invitational. Lisa Peterson survived an exciting final two innings to collect the victory on a 3-1 score, handing the Sycamores their first loss of the season.

Saluki centerfielder Rhonda Snow, a two-time Junior College All-America, scored a run while getting an RBI and two extra-base hits. Freshman second baseman Sue Wissmiller had a sacrifice fly while shortstop Jenny Shupryt also knocked in a run.

In the Saluki's final game of the tourney, the Southwest Missouri State Bears fell victim to a three-hit pitching performance by Day. Three

consecutive singles with two outs gave the Salukis a 2-1 lead in the third, with Fox adding two runs with a single in the fifth for a 4-1 final.

"This is truly a promising team," Brechtelsbauer said. "So far, the players have shown tremendous attitude and hustle and everyone is eager to learn."

"Obviously, we didn't do everything right. But we really showed the desire to win. I'm looking forward to an exciting season," Brechtelsbauer said. "It was a good team effort — we executed well and we moved the runners."

Fox ended the weekend with five RBI while teammate Snow had four hits in 12 trips to the plate. With two wins apiece, Peterson now stands at 3-1 on the fall with freshman Day now 3-0.

The Salukis close out their fall schedule with a doubleheader at home Oct. 5.

Spikers top DePaul, take 2nd in tourney

By Steve Merritt
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The Saluki volleyball team returned home this weekend after traveling north to beat DePaul and take second place in the Northwestern Invitational.

The Salukis swept DePaul Thursday night, winning 15-9, 15-9, 15-10. Junior blocker Pat Nicholson lead the team with four aces and 13 kills, while Donna Tindall had 10 kills and a .474 attack percentage.

"Nicholson really came on with her serve and performed exceptionally well," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter. "I'm glad to see her coming around in other aspects of the game besides blocking."

After the win at DePaul, the Salukis traveled to Evanston to compete in the Northwestern Invitational.

The Salukis started the tournament with a loss to 16th-ranked Northwestern, losing in three straight by scores of 15-13, 15-12, 15-10. The Salukis had lead the first game 13-12 but couldn't hold the lead. The Wildcats dominated the serving game, scoring seven aces while the Salukis committed 10 service errors. Nicholson finished with 10 kills and an attack percentage of .286

while teammate Teri Noble came off the bench to get eight kills and a .357 attack percentage.

"The match with Northwestern was really disappointing," Hunter said. "Our play was below average — I'd have to say it was the worst team performance of the year. We simply did not execute."

The Salukis came back Saturday afternoon, handing Kansas State its first loss of the year in a four-game match. After losing the first game 15-10, the Salukis rebounded to take the match by winning the next three games 17-15, 15-12 and 15-5.

Nicholson again lead the offense, setting a school record with 31 kills for a .373 attack percentage.

In the last match of the tournament, the Salukis staged a come-from-behind victory over Northern Illinois, which had earlier upset host Northwestern.

SIU-C lost the first two games by scores of 15-7 and 15-6, forcing three straight Salukis wins to take the match. SIU-C won games three and four by scores of 15-9 and 15-12 before completely dominating Northern in the final game 15-2.

Penalties help lift St. Louis to 11-9 win over men ruggers

By Sandra Todd
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The SIU-C Men's Rugby Club fell short of a victory over the St. Louis Ramblers, 11-9, at their Fan Appreciation Day match on Saturday.

Club President Steve Euker said that the Ramblers did not outplay SIU-C on the field, but it was a matter of penalties against SIU-C at the wrong times.

Near the end of the first half, SIU-C had moved the ball to within scoring position, but was penalized and the Ramblers regained possession.

Again, near the end of the game, the SIU-C ruggers were in good field position when SIU-C's John Broadland was ousted from the game for fighting.

SIU-C's nine points were all results of penalty kicks that Austin Lambe sent through the uprights.

"He had some nice kicks," said Euker.

Even though SIU-C did not win the match, there was plenty of excitement for the approximately 250 fans who attended and cheered for SIU-C.

In a second game, the SIU-C B-Side ruggers played another penalty-laden match and were defeated, 15-4.

"The more they play, the



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

SIU-C rugger Alan Hibbler dives for the ball on a line-out.

more they learn," said Euker. "You can't teach the sport to new players and expect to win at the same time."

Next Saturday, the B-Side team will have another chance

to get some actual playing experience when St. Louis University comes to Carbondale for a match.

The SIU-C ruggers' record now stands at 1-2.